C. Brewer & Co., will clear to-morrow, taking a cargo of oil and bone-principally the former-valued at \$100,000. The schooner Letitia has discharged her cargo of coals and sails for San Francisco on the 25th. The whaling back Arnoido is ready for sea and proceeds on a cruise to the westward. On Wednesday of this week, Mr. Bartow closed out at auction the stock in store of Mr. T. C. Heuck, without reserve.

and the sale is reported as a very fair one. We note an evening sale of fancy articles for this evening at Mr. Bartow's, -the last of the season. Mr. Adams also sells choice dry goods on Wednesday morning.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 21.—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 21.—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Mani. 21—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Koolau. 22—Schr Jenny, Nika, from Walmea & Koloa, Kanai. 22 — Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, from Hanaiel, Kausi 23 — Schr Mile Merris, Lima, from Pauloa. 26.—Sehr Luka, Kaai, from Konn, Hawaii. 25—Schr Kimas, Abulhala, from Pauloa. 27—Schr Ullama, Whitford, from Kena & Kau, Hawaii. 27—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Labalna, Mani.

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 20-Am bk Buena Vista, Butler, for Port Gamble. 20—Am wh bk Northern Light, Smith, to craise. 21—U S flag-ship Suranac, Rear Admiral A M Pennock, for San Francisco. 22—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai. 22—Am wh bk Nautilus, Smith, to cruise and home. 22—Am wh bk Joseph Maxwell, Hickmott, to cruise. 22-Star Kilaura, Taylor, for Mani and Hawali. 22-Schr Ka Moi, West, for Kahului, Maui. 22-Schr Manuokawai, Kololina, for Nawiliwili, Kanai 22-Schr Mile Morris, Limn, for Puuloa. 22-Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Puuloa. 23—Shop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Mani. 3—Schr Nettie Merril, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani S-Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii

24—Schr Fairy Gneen, Kanina, for Hanalet, Kanai.
24—Schr Jenny, Nika, for Koloa and Waimen, Kanai.
26—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Koolan.

Projected Departures. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Bark D C Murray, sails this day.

36-Schr Rob Roy, Adams, for Koolan.

FOR NEW BEDFORD—Ship Syren, sails to-day. For San Francisco—Schr Letitia, sails to-morrow FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilauca, sails on Monday

VESSELS IN PORT.

WHALERS. Brit wh bk Faraway, Norton, repairing. Brit wh bk Adventurer, Herendeen, repairing Am wh bk Arnobla, Bauldry. Am wh bk Illinois, Fraser. MERCHANTMEN.

Haw schr Kona Packet, King. Haw brig Onward, Ballistier. Am ship Syren, Benson. Am bk Delaware, Hinds. Am schr Letitia, Lawrence, discharging. Am bk D C Murray, A Fuller.

For Windward Pours-Per Kilauca, Dec. 22d-G W Holmes, Mrs A M Luk Sing, child and servant, Miss Mary Kenway, H M Alexander, James Alexander, T W Everett, Mrs W Phillips, J Miller, J McDade, and about 55 deck. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Dec. 27th-Mrs fl B Barrett and child, Mrs Taylor, 3 children and nurse, Mrs Flint, Mrs Hoff and 2 children, Mrs Saunders, 2 children and nurse, Miss A Wood, O H Baker, Wm Ryan, W G Manser, L Theod Hennig.

PASSENGERS.

DIED.

BRINTNELL, aged 57 years. The deceased was a native of Charlestown, Mass, and had resided several years upon the lands. He was a ship-carpenter.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27. Advices from Kailua are to Thursday last,

as much the same as by previous accounts.

servant had been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for desertion of service. The case was discharged, through the non-appearance of the complainant, but in commenting upon it Mr.

THE RAPID FLIGHT of Time has brought us near the close of another year,-a year of notable events to Hawaii nei. It is well for us to pause for a moment on the confines of the old year ere we enter the portals of the new, and con the lesson of Time's hurrying flight. Let us hope that it has brought the good fruits of experience in its train,-that we have learned that "vice does not pay;" that we have discovered, by degrees, that wrong-doing is far less advantageous than we had fancied and that it costs much dearer than we had bargained for. The lost years should not be regretted if during their lapse we have grown better calculators than we were; if we measure and weigh more accurately. And a nobler class of influences than these it is for Time to operate on, if the observations of life shall have shown us the extensive misery brought about by all wrong-doing; if we shall have found those around us whom we love better than ourselves, and if affection and philanthropy shall have gradually initiated us into virtue and self-denial.

We trust we shall not be adjudged, in adopting the moralizing tone, to have usurped the role of the preacher; but-

"Who, looking backward from his manhood's prime, Sees not the spectre of his misspent time?" With the hope that the coming year may prove for you a more prosperous and happy one than any of its predecessors, the Advertiser presents, kind renders, the compliments of the season.

WE DESIRE to call attention to the quarterly report of the Surgeon of the Queen's Hospital, which will be found in to-day's paper, and particularly to that portion referring to the rapid and fearful increase of syphilitic diseases among the native people. We are informed by this undoubted authority that nearly forty per cent. of all the cases treated in the Hospital during the past year were of syphilis, and the commence- -for the United States would have had a naval stament of this rapid increase of the disease is tion which would be all that they wanted, (perhaps dated by the same authority, " from the very | they would not have accepted even that) but they hour " of the abrogation of the "Act to Miti- | would not have permitted any one else to assail the gate." These are very grave statements, and independence of the islands if they were strong ought to startle into earnest attention every one | enough to prevent it, whilst at the same time the who feels any real interest in the preservation of reciprocity granted by them would have brought the the Hawaiian race. In the presence of such fearful facts we can have no patience with those who, while claiming to sincerely mourn over the decimation of the people and to be earnestly desirous of cheeking their decay, yet insist that the

rapidly going down to death under the combined influences of syphilis, opium and awa, and just on the very verge of the pit that is yawning for "Grim death in different shapes Depopulates the nation"—

we are told that all they need is more education

only remedies for the social evil, the results of

which are eating out the life of the nation, are

education and moral sussion. After forty years

of preaching and teaching, we find this people

and moral sussion ! This pitiful trifling with the fate of a whole people is far worse than absurd-it is cruel and criminal. Upon those in whose hands is the power to check this great evil, by promptly using sition just according as they might or might not be the means within their control, rests a very grave | convinced of its value to the country.

EVERY ONE whose home is on these Islands; whose material interests are here; who desires his faith in them ought in justice to have been borne the independence and stability of the Government The departures have been-20th, Buens Fists, for Port Gam- | and the prosperity and preservation of the native ble; whaling bark Northern Light, to cruise; 21st. U. S. race; in short, all who feel and appreciate the necessity at this time of judicious and careful legislation; - these owe it as a duty to themselves The D. C. Murray, for San Francisco, will sail to-morrow, and to the country to actively use their influence taking the smalls. The ship Syren, for New Bedford, by and personal efforts to secure the election to the coming Legislature of the best and most suitable men. If, however, the intelligent and conservative portion of the community shall remain apathetic and inactive, whereby the approaching elections shall go by default, resulting in the return of incompetent or designing men to control the next Legislature; - then, when the consequences of this indifference and apathy shall have come home to everybody's personal experience, it cannot be said that THE PRESS sounded no warn-

per will be found an account of one of the most interesting and valuable of recent Congresses,-Vienna. Representatives were present from Italy, Holland, Germany, Belgium, France, Hungary and the United States. Some four hundred members constituted the Congress, the chief point of discussion in which was the preservation of forests as a protection of water supply-a subject in which our islands are deeply interested. During the Legislative session of 1872 a bill was prepared by us and introduced by a Representative, having for its object the initiation of measures for the protection of the forest on the mountains on either side of the Nuuanu valley. One of the then Ministry seriously argued that forests had nothing whatever to do with the amount or the conservation of the water supply of a country, and through the ignorance or apathy of members the bill was thrown out. Since then the subject has very forcibly presented itself to public attention, and will be brought up in the coming Legislature as one of paramount importance. It is in this view that the striking facts presented at the Vienna Congress are here repro-Many rivers in various parts of the world par-

ticularized at the Congress, have entirely disap-

peared owing to the destruction of the forests, or are shrunken to little streams. In Palestine, the springs are dry, and the river Jordan is four feet lower than in former days. Greece has suffered severely from the fall of the forests. In Hungary the drought is periodical. Sardinia and Sicily have from this cause lost their ancient fruitfulness. To show the change brought about by tree planting, it is stated that there were formerly but five or six days of rain during the year in the Delta of lower Egypt, but since Mehemet Ali region was desolated by the Venetians, and twenty-five years ago rain had ceased to fall. But to save the country from total abandonment, BRINTNELL-In this city, December 21st, Mr. STEPHEN | the Austrian Government planted several million of olive trees. The very soil was conveyed in baskets, but with care the trees took root and thrived. It is stated also that the conversion of the desert of Utah into a blooming country by the Mormons, has raised the Salt Lake seven feet above its old level. Such facts as these, collected from every country,-facts of forest destruction and the coincident decline of the water supply, with the further fact that rivers are independent of national lines-have suggested the wisdom of at which date His Majesty's health was reported | international action. The resolutions adopted by the Congress declare that only by such international action can the increasing devastation of AT THE recent term of the Circuit Court held | the forests in Europe, with all its serious conseat Lahaina, a case came up on appeal from the | quences, be stayed; that it is the duty of civildecision of a District Justice, in which a bound | ized states to preserve carefully the forests that are of vital importance to the land, such as those at the sources and along the courses of rivers, upon sea-coasts and steep mountain-sides; and that international principles should be laid down, Justice Hartwell held that actions for descrtion | to which the owners of such guardian forests under the masters and servants law were to be should be subject. The importance of the Vienna construed as penal actions, and it was not neces- Congress is that it commands attention to a subsary to file a bond for costs on appeal, as in civil | ject which has hitherto had no associated and imposing presentation.

With us at these islands the time has undoubtedly arrived when Legislative action must be taken for the preservation of the forests, which are being devastated with such reckless ignorance. Under all the peculiar circumstances of the country, the task of legislating properly and effectively on the subject will unquestionably be an arduous one; but let us begin with the postulate that stock-raisers have a co-equal obligation to prevent trespass as the cultivator to de-

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. I read the letter of the Hon. D. Kalakaua, in your last Saturday's paper, with interest. He says there is no jealousy in the minds of Hawaiians towards foreigners. He ought to know for no one could have better opportunities of knowing, and I am sure that foreigners have no feelings but those of friendship for the Hawaiians and are willing that all, of whatever race, should find the place which they are adapted to fill without respect to race. He says that he was opposed to the cession of Pearl River, but he does not himself distrust the American Government, and thinks the fears of those who did so, were groundless; that the record of the acts of the United States towards this people was one of good will and good deeds; that the islands had sought protection from them in a time of apprehended danger, they had accepted the cession in trust, and when the danger had passed by they had premptly and honorably yielded up the trust to those from whom it had

been received. Col. Kalakaua was right. The independence of the Sandwich Islands would not have been endangered by the establishment of a naval station by the United States by the consent of the government, a Pearl River or any where else in these islands! It would have been a more powerful wall of protection than they have ever had thrown about them, one that would have secured the independence of the islands just as long as they chose to be independent | A few Heavy Plate-iron Chests and Safes! prosperity to the people which would have enabled them to support a government of their own just as long as they were willing to pay for it-and people are willing to be taxed to pay for what they wish, when they are prosperous and can bear it, but are | Commission Merchants and Auctioneers unwilling and rebel when they are not prosperous but destitute or find it hard to obtain the necessaries of life. Now I am glad that the Hon. D. Kalakaua has written through the Hawaiian papers undeceiving his countrymen about the Americans. I could have wished that he had done so earlier. I know of no one in the kingdom whose words would have had more weight with them, and whose statements in this respect they would have been sooner accepted. He could have said to them what he has now said in his letter-that they were mistaken in the character of the Americans, that whatever agreement they entered into they would honorably fulfill. This

such a cession proving prejudicial to their inde-

pence, and left them to approve or reject the propo-

Again, the handsome testimony which the Colonel

his faith in them ought in justice to have been borne to his countrymen as well, many of whom have JUST RECEIVED PER D. C. MURBA derived from some source very unjust and ungenerous ideas respecting them. He knows well that if these islands were a state of the United States, every man's person and property would be protected—that the people would choose their own Legislature, Governor and other officers as they do now; they would choose whom they pleased. It might be him or some one else. They would make and execute their own laws and choose their own officers, except one manage their own local affairs. I think that even now it was only justice for the Colonel to make to his countrymen the statement which he has made in his letter, although it may have no significance as far as

treaty or cession is concerned. It will correct their

bears to the friendly acts of the United States, and

erroneous impressions. It is righting a wrong. It is a step taken in the interests of good will. I have said that reciprocity would have brought the prosperity which would have enabled the Hawai-In the supplement accompanying to-day's pa- | ians to support an independent state. An independent government, no matter what or where, with its state, is a costly luxury, to be enjoyed, an ornament that of land and forest cultivators held at | to be worn only by the prosperous. Prosperity is the friend of stable government. It brings content and dreads change; no matter what its form, if food and clothing and sheler are enjoyed, it is enough, no change is desired or wanted, whilst the want of prosperity tends to discontent, and discontent and poverty are the most dangerous foes to stability. Having lit- NEW FRUITS, &C., tle or nothing to lose by change, and possibly something to gain from it, they are ever ready for revolution, always hoping to be bettered by it. Abundance of employment and fullness of bread brings with it content and dislike of change. Napoleon III. spent millions in beautifying and fortifying Paris, in part at least to give employment and food and contentment to the unemployed. He was wise, and won the affection and support of those whom he employed and fed. The chartist riots of England, with loss of life and shedding of blood were more due to the desperation of hunger and poverty than anything else. So the vast emigration to the broad fertile fields of the

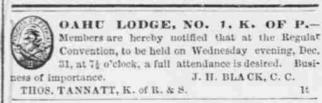
United States is inspired chiefly by the pinchings of poverty, with the hopes of greater freedom and plenty. | ST. LOUIS HAMS, BACON, CHEESE, &C. Independence in prosperity may be worn with pride and dignity; but let poverty and want come, it will be cast aside as a bauble not to be regarded in comparison. So any measure bringing prosperty will win the attachment of the people, add to their contentment and contribute to the stability and independence of the government; and more, it will give the impetus and motive to industry which with correct habits will promote the best physical condition of the Hawaiians for their increase and perpetuation. To maintain this government, according to the last report of the Minister of Finance, costs nearly a half million of dollars yearly, which is a large sum for a population of 50,000, and cannot be continued without prosperity in the island industries and a wise economy of all their resources.

Nearly all of the foreign born population of every nation were united in the belief that reciprocity planted some 20,000,000 of trees, the number of | would be cheaply purchased if the cession of Pearl rainy days is some forty-five or forty-six. Near | Harbor would do it; and in the first instance, includ-Trieste, on the Mediterranean, a finely wooded | ing foreign imports, they contribute quite two-thirds of the money which supports this independent State. The plantations have paid from \$600,000 to \$800,-000 the past year, to say nothing of the interest upon the money to sustain the enterprises of the country. About three-fifths of this has been paid out upon the plantations to employees, and the rest for freight, machinery, containers, cartage, labor in handling, etc. And probably from drought, low prices and other cause their sugars have not paid them back what they have paid out. The Hon. D. Kalakaua invites foreigners to come here and invest their money, at the same time he says he was opposed to the only measure which held out any promise of

making it an object for them to do so. I repeat that reciprocity with the United States with the cession to them of a good naval station. would have placed the independence of these islands upon a firmer basis than it ever has been from the first day that the great navigator set his feet upon given to the population money for their work, and they would have got food, clothing, shelter and comforts for their money. It would have given to them" that plenty which is the mother of contentment and seeks no change. It would have presented the motive to industry which is the parent of virtue and contributes to the best physical condition for the perpetuation of the race. It would have placed by their side a powerful protector (if protection should ever be needed) which has always manifested its good will-which would have been still further increased by the confidence reposed in it by the cession itselfwhich power was the first to acknowledge their independence, and would be the last to encroach upon it.

From what I had heard, I had come to think it

probable that the cession might be declined, but the kindly tone of the press both east and west, and remarks made to me personally, led me to hope that reciprocity-the more important part for this nationmight still be granted. But for the opposition to the cession here with more or less remarks of an unkindly nature, I should have confidently hoped this. As it is, I suppose as you say, the issue is a dead one, or at least dormant for the present. But the lovers of Hawaii who opposed this measure were practically ts greatest enemies, however good their intentions. The people usually follow their leaders, whether they are hereditary lords or have made themselves leaders by their skill as demagogues, or by their own weight of character; and this is well, when the leaders are sound in their views-but when they are not so, it almost necessarily results in evils not easily repaired. If the action in the reciprocity case has been lefeated or hindered by such action of parties here, it will be seen that I consider the mischief done as very great, both to Hawaiian prosperity and inde



Honolulu, Dec. 19, 1873.

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